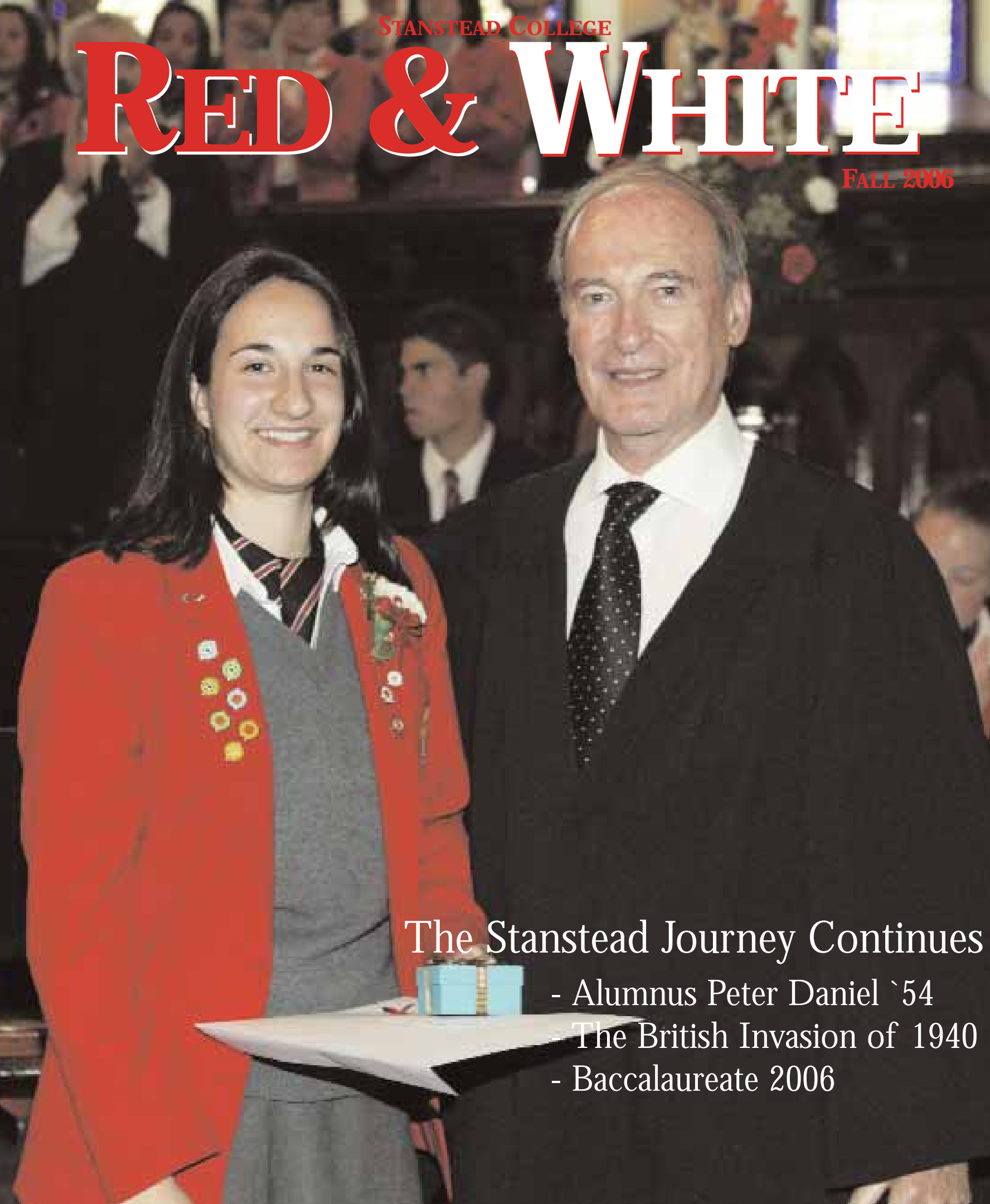


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The Stanstead Journey Continues

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- The British Invasion of 1940
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HEADMASTER'S LETTER

Boarding school life is one of routine. There's routine on a day-to-day basis: assembly, meals, classes, sports, study, lights out, all at designated times. Then there's the big-picture routine of the school year: arrival and orientation, the building up to exams, breaks, then more school, more exams, and finally the end of the school year and goodbyes.

It may be routine, but it's never the same. Every year is filled with the unpredictable (some good, some not so good) and every year sees new faces arriving and familiar faces leaving.

This past academic year was unusual in that we had to say goodbye to a larger than usual number of faculty and staff, some of whom are taking on new jobs, some returning to school, others retiring. We recognize their contributions elsewhere in this issue but I'd also like to take the opportunity here to wish them all the very best.

There may be many goodbyes but as I pointed out at June's Baccalaureate Service, while change may be difficult it also creates opportunities. Most of us here at Stanstead College are in our positions as a result of someone else leaving. One of the strongest elements of our school is the unique makeup of our faculty – long term veterans, experienced mid-career professionals and energetic teachers new to the profession.

Fully one third of our faculty has been at the College for 10 years or more. Another six have been here between five and 10 years.

I singled out our veterans at the service and I'd like to do it again:

Michael McNamara: starting year number 11 at Stanstead College

Louise Gittens: year 12

Erik Van Dyke: year 13

Christian Williams: year 14

Beth Wadleigh: year 15

Carmen Campbell: year 16

Elizabeth Getty: year 17

Susan Telling: year 18

André Simard: year 18

Geoff Telling: year 19

Andrew Elliot: year 23

Brian Denney: year 41

I'd like to thank these teachers for being there through it all, the good times and the not so good times. Their commitment to the school is unquestionable and their role in shaping young lives anything but routine.



Mike Wolfe with Chatbhadee Chatrabhuti '04(left), Ronald Chang '03 (center right) and Adam Spirk '99 (right) at an alumni reunion held in Toronto on March 30, 2006.

Michael T. Wolfe

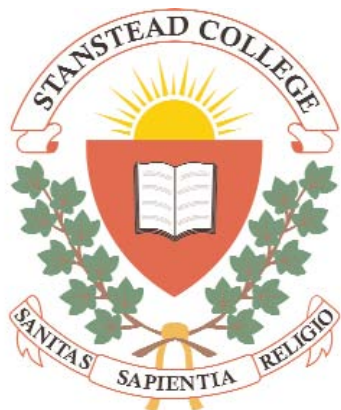
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The mission of Stanstead College is to provide boys and girls with an education of superior quality in preparation for college and university in North America.

Central to this mission is our commitment to provide a highly structured and supportive environment where students can develop independence and self-reliance through hard work, self-discipline, personal responsibility and sound moral values.



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OUR ALUMNI

PETER DANIEL '54: THE ROAD TO AND FROM STANSTEAD... AND BACK AGAIN

Peter Daniel was surprised to learn he would be attending Stanstead College for his Grade 11 year. Shocked, actually. Possibly terrified.

He had walked into his home in Quebec City to find his suitcase packed and his father telling him to be ready to leave in half an hour.

"Where are we going?" Peter asked.

"You're going to school in Stanstead."

Peter's mother had been hospitalized for some time and his father, with the help of a housekeeper, had been raising his four children alone. One fewer person in the house to take care of would help. Besides, Peter, he had decided, needed some structure in his life.

Peter arrived at Stanstead College later that day "still stunned and dry in the throat," recalls Peter today.

This was 1953.

Flash forward 53 years. This past June, Peter Daniel came back to Stanstead College, where he spent just that one year. Recently retired as executive vice president of BCE and Bell Canada after a long

career in journalism, government and international relations, Peter gave the Baccalaureate address to this year's graduating class. His son Max will be enrolling in Grade 7 in the fall. And he just joined the school's Council of Trustees.

Something must have happened between that first terrifying day in September 1953 and June 1954 to leave an impression.

"I learned a couple of things at Stanstead," Peter says. "I learned how to get along with people in a community. Because that's what it is - a community. You also learn to take care of yourself. If you don't send your clothes to the laundry nobody will, if you don't keep your room clean nobody will do it for you. There was a code of conduct - an unwritten code - that you had to live by.

"I also learned how to work on my own. It was demanding. Mr. Gordon, Mr. Hackett, Mr. Graham - they didn't take any crap. Even if you didn't think you could make it, they didn't give up on you.

"I ended up doing a lot better than I would have done at Quebec High. And I did a lot better the next year than had I not gone to Stanstead."

Perhaps the greatest statement Peter can make about his time at Stanstead was that he would have



Peter Daniel '54 presents graduating grade 12 student Jean-Samuel Rancourt with the Birks Silver Medal for the highest overall average in Grade 12. Not surprisingly Rancourt also took home the Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics prizes as well as the Amaron Prize for French.

gladly come back for Grade 12. But it was his sister's turn. Peter ended up graduating from Quebec High.

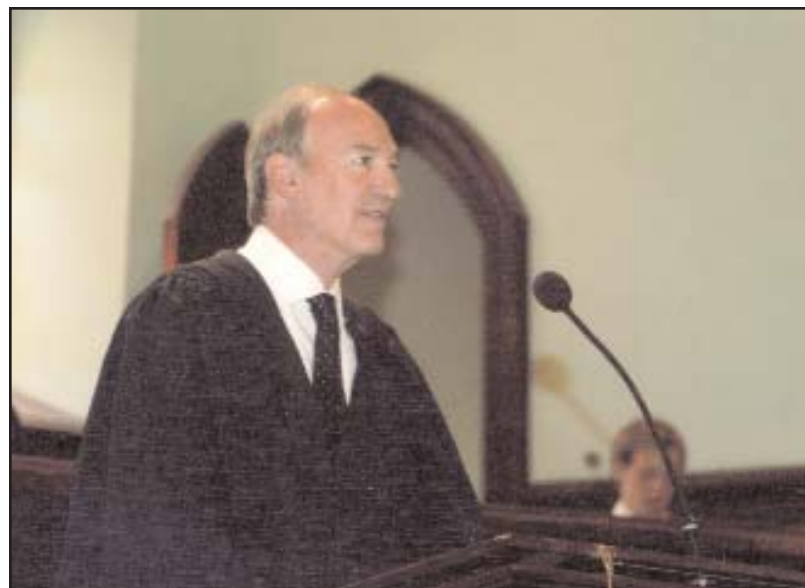
The road after high school and university was long, winding and filled with opportunities that Peter seized along the way - something he alluded to in his Baccalaureate address.

Peter fell into journalism by going to work for a neighbour who had just opened an English television station in order to bring CBC to town.

"I decided if I was going to do journalism, I should learn about it. So I went to work for two years at the local TV and radio station in Sydney, Nova Scotia, CJCB," he says. "I had a helluva good time, covering city hall, accidents, fires, learning the basics."

From Sydney, Peter worked for CFCF in Montreal before moving back to CBC. He quickly moved up the ladder, becoming the CBC's Paris Bureau chief from 1971 to 1975 before returning to Canada as senior political correspondent. It was then that he lost his stomach for journalism.

"I hated Ottawa," he says. "I had come from Paris and had been covering the Vietnam War, the Middle East, incidents in Cyprus, and now I was back on the Hill sticking microphones in faces asking inane questions. I asked myself two basic ques-



Alumnus and soon to be Stanstead trustee and parent, Peter Daniel '54, was the guest speaker at this year's baccalaureate.

tions: If I continue doing this, am I going to be doing this when I'm 50? And do I want to be doing this when I'm 50?"

The answers were "probably yes" and "no."

A friend in Foreign Affairs alerted him to a position as NATO spokesperson in Brussels. He got the job, launching a career that saw Peter working successively as media spokesman and special advisor for the International Energy Agency in Paris, assistant deputy minister in the federal Department of Finance and later External Affairs, communications advisor for South Africa's first multiracial election, and in 1997 as director of information and press for NATO during the Kosovo conflict. He also served as senior vice-

president of the Canadian International Development Agency.

In 2003, he joined Bell Canada and BCE, Canada's largest communications company, as executive vice-president, communications and corporate marketing, a post from which he retired May 31.

"It was all circumstance, luck and timing, making the right decisions and making them quickly," he says. "You have to network all the time, because it's your network that will get you where you want to go."

While more or less retired, Peter continues to work as a consultant. He also sits on a number of boards, including, recently, Stanstead College's Council of Trustees.

"I don't want to serve on board if I'm

not going to be active or if it's not going to be of interest," he says. "Stanstead is an adventure that's just beginning. I'll see where I can be useful. I'm not a lawyer or an accountant, but I do have skills and common sense. Plus I've got a kid and had other kids - I know schools."

As for that kid, Peter says it was his son's idea to come to Stanstead this fall for Grade 7 - no surprises, no "get in the car, we're going," but a choice about seeking challenges. Dad's all for it.

"I hope he stays to Grade 12," he says.

NEW ALUMNI AWARDS PRESENTED THIS YEAR



Brian Denney shakes the hand of Dugie Ross, Director of Advancement as he accepts the Trustees' Award of Merit.

June's Baccalaureate and Prize-Giving saw the inaugural presentation of the Trustees' Awards. Initiated by the Advancement Committee, the program is meant to honour people who have made significant contributions to Stanstead College and to show the school's appreciation for alumni in a tangible way.

The awards were presented at Baccalaureate in the hopes of inspiring new alumni to carry the torch.

The Trustees' Award of Merit - for an alumnus or friend of the school whose personal effort has enhanced the reputation and prestige of the College through a sustained and significant contribution to the College and the community - went to Brian Denney, Class of '64.

Brian was a teacher, coach and advisor at Stanstead for 36 years before retiring in

2003, at which time he was recruited to work as Alumni Coordinator in the Advancement Office. His dedication and influence, said Chairman of the Council of Trustees Joseph Levy, has been invaluable.

"I don't think that it's a coincidence that since Brian's been helping with alumni relations our alumni participation has soared," he said.

"Earlier this year, we dedicated the new gymnasium scoreboard in his name. In doing so, we asked some of his former students and players if they would help cover the cost of the equipment so that it would in effect be a gift from them. The general response was 'Will you take cheque or Visa?'"

The Young Alumni Award - for an alumnus under 30 who has demonstrated leadership and contributed to the advancement of alumni activities and who sets an inspirational example for future young alumni - went to another familiar face from the Advancement Office, Adam Spirk, Class of '99.

Joseph Levy remarked on Adam's positive influence on the students in the past year but noted that his appreciation for Stanstead College began pretty much the day he arrived here as a student.

He then read from Spirk's nomination:

"Of all the young alumni I know, no other has been as grateful for the experience that Stanstead has afforded him than Adam Spirk. Adam truly loves what Stanstead College represents, the students that pass through its halls, and the community he is an integral part of.... Adam's enthusiasm for the school has been infectious in our circle and we all find ourselves wanting to take a larger role in being a part of that future."

Nominations are now open for next year's recipients. You can find nomination forms in the alumni section of our website or contact the Advancement Office.



Headmaster Wolfe and Chairman of the Board, Joseph Levy congratulate Adam Spirk '99 as the first recipient of the Young Alumni Award.

BACCALAUREATE 2006

Do what your heart says is right in a way your head says will work, guest speaker Peter Daniel (Class of 1954) told graduates at the Stanstead College Baccalaureate and Prize-Giving held Friday, June 23 at Centenary United Church in Stanstead.

Despite his vast and varied career (see story page 4), this was Peter's first commencement address. He delivered his speech with aplomb and sincerity, urging the graduates to ignore the naysayers and to pay attention to where they stumble as they make their way into the world.

"Mistakes are essential because they become your opportunity to make correction, to learn and to grow," he said. "Mistakes are our chances to get back on course... You'll probably change careers four or five times during the course of your working lives.

That's fine. Embrace it! And grab as much as you can from each experience.

"Whatever path you may have for your life, remember to be alert to your stumbles - they may be telling you to change course. And they may be pointing you to new opportunities."

Peter also urged the students to make a difference. "Those of you

who have had the benefit of a Stanstead education have no excuse not to try," he said.

The service also included a brief presentation by Ian Spofforth who was one of 25 British children evacuated to Stanstead College during World War II.

"You should be immensely proud of what you did for us," he said.

In his address, Headmaster Michael Wolfe reminded the students that life is not always easy.

"Remember that each and every setback, loss and defeat you encounter presents you with the opportunity to learn more about yourself and to reassess what you want to get out of life," he said.

Sixty Grade 11 and 37 Grade 12 students received diplomas at the June ceremony, which also included the awarding of several prizes.

The school's top prize, The Pitcher Memorial Prize for the student who has exerted the greatest influence for good, went to Jennifer Bauer of Ogden, Que. Headmaster Wolfe said Jennifer's poise, character, strength, wisdom and concern for others had earned her the respect of the faculty and student body alike.

Jennifer, who was head prefect this past year, also received the King Constantine Medal for commitment to Round Square ideals, the Amaron Prize for French (Grade 12), and the Sociology Prize. She (pictured on cover and on next page) has been accepted into the Education program at Queen's University and recently received a local Millennium Scholarship worth \$4000.



STANSTEAD UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

The following 2006 Stanstead graduates have received scholarships to post-secondary institutions. The full list of student post-secondary acceptances is available in the "Academics" section of our website at www.stansteadcollege.com.

Jennifer Bauer
Queen's - Concurrent Education
Millennium Local Scholarship

Constance Bédard
Queen's - Biomedical Computing
(deferred scholarship to Carleton University)

Andrew Emrich
University of Maine at Presque Iles -
Elementary Education
Full scholarship

Man-Hei (William) Hou
Waterloo - Mathematics
René Descartes Scholarship & Euclid
Medal for Mathematics

Sean Ingutia
Queen's - Commerce
Three Queen's scholarships: Technology
Bursary, Entrance Award, Excellence
(deferred scholarship to Waterloo)

Dianne Osei
Carleton - Honours Communication
Dobbie Regional Entrance Scholarship

Jean-Samuel Rancourt
Waterloo - Mechanical Engineering
President's Scholarship
(deferred scholarship to U of T)

Eun Joung Shim
Carleton University - Biology
Entrance Scholarship

Ashley Wilson
U. of Vermont - Environmental Science
Orleans County Board of Realtors
Scholarship



The other major prize-winner was Jean-Samuel Rancourt of Magog, Que. who won the Birks Silver Medal for the highest overall average in Grade 12; the Spofforth Trophy for Excellence in Science and Mathematics; the Arthur E. Curtis Jr. Award for the top student entering an Engineering program; and the Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics Prizes.

Jean-Samuel recently received a \$2000 President's Scholarship from the University of Waterloo where he will be studying Mechanical Engineering.

Felicitha Straus of Hannover, Germany picked up several prizes, including the Governor General's Medal for the highest overall average in Grade 11; the Trueman-McFadyen Award for a graduating girl scholar/athlete; the Biology Prize; and the J. Brian Clarke Economics Prize.

Thomas Kirkman-Gagnon of Ayer's Cliff, Que. won the Birks'

Bronze Medal for the highest overall average in Grade 10; the Banting Bursary Award for a returning local student for academic achievement; the Historical Society, Physics and Chemistry Prizes; and the Sybil Galambos Prize for French (Grade 10).

Lindsay Smith of Stanstead East, Que. won the Wilder Shield for the junior student with the most positive influence; the Sheila Ferguson Shield for the all-round junior girl athlete of the year; the Kenneth Reed Memorial Award for a local junior student returning to school; and the Grade 9 Math and English Prizes

The complete prize list is available on our website at www.stansteadcollege.com.



JENNIFER BAUER, HEAD PREFECT

Stanstead College has been my home for the past six years of my life and will remain forever very close to my heart. It gave me the opportunity to learn, to experience, to excel in various aspects of school life, to get involved within the school and the larger community, to discover myself and to grow into the person I have become today.

When I first came to Stanstead College in 2000, I was a shy and soft-spoken person. As the years passed several opportunities presented themselves and with these I was able to grow and learn a great deal of things.

The best part of growing up at Stanstead

was the fact that I got to see other students and my friends grow up as well. As we all changed, we were there for each other to cherish the good times and help get through the hard times.

The greatest aspect of Stanstead College is the sense of community, the simple fact that we are a family. We live together in the same residence, we eat breakfast, lunch and supper together, we go to classes together. We are teammates on the field or cheer for each other on the sidelines. We share the feeling of being homesick, we get angry at each other but at the same time we share great memories. We stand up for each other and it's always great to know that you have someone you can depend on.

What do I love the most about my school? The people, because without them, my experience at Stanstead College

would not have been the same.

Personally, I would like to thank all my teachers who taught me over the years, my advisor who was always there for me, my coaches who taught me how to work hard and never give up, my house directors, the kitchen, maintenance and cleaning staff for all their work and making sure we feel at home on campus. Thank you to my parents and my brother for encouraging and pushing me to become a better person.

Finally, to all my friends, if you ever need anything I will always be there no matter what because I respect every single one of you. Thank you for being part of my life and sharing these few years with me. I will always remember you! I am proud of my school and I am proud to be part of the Stanstead experience, the Stanstead community! It was an experience I will never forget!

OUR SCHOOL

STANSTEAD COLLEGE PUSHES THE GREEN ENVELOPE

By Tania Portelli

Anyone who has been a student at Stanstead College the past four years probably is aware of how I try to do my part to help the environment. I also educate faculty and students about how



Teacher Tania Portelli oversees the weighing of the food waste after lunch.

they can choose to live a greener lifestyle. Whether it's using compact fluorescent light bulbs instead of incandescent bulbs, eating a meat-free diet at least once a week, or saying goodbye to the Windex and hello to vinegar and water, we all have the power to make change.

Stanstead College has been working hard at becoming more eco-conscious and there are many reasons to celebrate. In early September 2005, we started the school year by cleaning up the Tomifobia River through a national initiative called The Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup. Weighing our Food Waste in the cafeteria has taught students and faculty to take only what they need and not waste something they are not going to eat. Mr. Van Dyke boasted that his table did not throw out any waste for over five months. (He's so competitive!) Yves LaVoie from Aramark believes that it is a great initiative and says he feels the savings in his budget. With leftover money, Aramark has been able to spoil us with foods that we could not regularly afford.

Our biggest accomplishment to date was our first environmental conference called "The Choices We make MAKE a difference," which took place on April 24, 2006. Delegates from 10 different schools joined together at Stanstead College to share ideas, to learn, to encourage and to empower students and teachers and schools to make their place of learning more environmentally friendly.

The day started with guest speaker Dale Marshall, a climate change policy analyst with the David Suzuki Foundation. The day continued with three workshops. The first, during lunch, was entitled "Where in the WORLD does your food come from?" which was a menu-driven look at how we can make a difference

and help the environment through our food choices. In the second workshop, delegates explored the outdoor environment of the conference, using real-world examples on Stanstead's campus to cover ecological concepts and processes integral to understanding how human choices and decisions have affected the natural environment.

Workshop three, "I want YOU to curb your consumption!" examined media, consumption and the environmental price tag associated with the choices we make. The conference closed with a tree-planting ceremony.

This conference proved to be a fruitful endeavour as teachers and students alike left the conference with set goals and new ideas that they can implement at their schools.

Because of our many environmental initiatives, Stanstead College has been recognized by *Canadian Geographic's* Green Team Challenge as one of five honourable mentions in their national program. Bravo Stanstead College faculty, staff and students!

(www.canadiangeographic.ca/cea2006/gt_winners.asp)



Jason Brueck of the Northwoods Stewardship Center in Charleston speaks at Stanstead's first environmental conference.

GIRLS HOCKEY MAKES THE MOVE TO THE NEXT LEVEL



Stanstead girls celebrate their win in the SC Girls Invitational.

Since Stanstead College introduced its girls hockey program in 2002, the team has become increasingly competitive, making it a draw for young women the same way Stanstead's renowned boys hockey program attracts male students.

"My parents wanted me to come to Stanstead for the education. I wanted to come for the hockey," says Lisa Linden of Lower Sackville, N.S. who is entering her second year at Stanstead College for Grade 12.

Joining her last year was Patricia Thibault of Ottawa. Both girls played hockey at home but felt the level of play in their local high schools wasn't on par with their abilities.

"I want to play university hockey and hopefully play in either the WHL or the WWHL," says Patricia. "I believe Stanstead has helped me towards reaching that goal in that I've improved a lot

on my individual skills."

Paired with the school's focus on academics, the Stanstead experience has been a satisfying one for both girls.

"We're very close as a team," says Lisa. "We're more like a family. I've been on other teams that were really divided. But no one here judges you."

That being said, the girls expressed some disappointment that the caliber of play in the ETIAC high school league was not as tough as they had hoped.

This season, Stanstead College plans to fix that.

This past summer, Stanstead actively recruited scholar-athletes for a new intensive girls varsity hockey program to begin in the winter of 2006. The season will include not only games in the regional high school league but also forays into the United States along with Stanstead's boys team to compete against top New England prep schools.

"We might lose more but we'll learn more," says Thibault.

Girls coach Adam Spirk says the goal is not just to make the program more competitive but to provide more opportunities for the girls.

"In women's hockey, if you have a passion and

want to continue playing after high school, there are limited spaces in Canadian universities. You have to be the top of your team. Through this new program, we can offer exposure to U.S. colleges," says Adam, who has both played and coached at the Junior level with the Kemptville 73s Junior B Hockey Club.

Lisa, who is hoping to play university hockey after graduation, says she is looking forward to the revitalized girls program.

"I know if we have the players to compete against stronger teams I'll be getting closer to my goal," she says.

NEW SUMMER UNIFORM



Daniela Solis Navarro and Alejandro Nehme model polo shirts that are now part of Summer Dress. The new look is the direct result of efforts by the Student Council to have more comfortable clothing for the warmer times of the school year.

Student Council supervisor Simon Foster says the success of the initiative was empowering for the young student leaders.

"If the student council hadn't proposed it, I don't think it would have happened this year," he said.



Lisa Linden and Patricia Thibault

ANNUAL GIVING

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Thank you

Special thanks to all of you who contributed to our Red & White Fund in our 2005-2006 annual campaign. Your continuous support helps the school provide scholarships & bursaries, upgrade facilities, develop new initiatives and much much more.

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Stanstead College Alumni Association, Eleanor (Ball) Mansur 1922*, John Colby 1926, Frieda (Bindman) Dougherty 1934, L. Eleanor (Cooper) Stalker 1934, Kathleen (Bready) McMillan 1935, Ruth Sherman 1936, Clement Mallalieu 1937, Edgar Clark 1938, William Carson 1939, Florence (Curtis) MacLeod 1939, Robert MacIntosh 1940, Frances (Meigs) Stuart 1940, Peter Poapst 1940, Cecile (Rousseau) Ells 1941, William Flint 1942, Fred Hill 1942, C. Gordon Lindsay 1942, William Taylor 1942, Elvyn Baldwin 1943, Ross Hunting 1943, Kathleen Brown 1944, Eleanor (Duffy) Campbell 1944, Beryl Coates 1944, Margaret (Mitchell) Krug 1944, Albert Murphy 1945*, Gertrude Ketcham 1946, William Layton 1946*, Gordon Stuart 1946, Marion (Kelly) Dodd 1947, Garth Jackson 1947, Harry Walker 1947, Gerald Wilson 1947, Gwen Berry 1948, Gerald Hogan 1948, Richard Colt 1949, David Gross 1949, Janet (Gatehouse) Kavanagh 1949, Margaret (Philip) Bagnall 1950, Anita (Soutiere) Judd 1950, Philippa (Wiser) Lynn 1950, Millicent (Struthers) Pratt 1950, Clarence Copp 1951, Bertram Titcomb 1951*, W. John Mackay 1952, Shirley (Davidson) Bonic 1953, Irene (Kerr) Corbiere 1953, William Fluhmann 1953, Jack Gold 1953, Faith (Gaffield) Grady 1953, Brian McGregor 1953, Allan Smith 1953, Betty (Young) Smith 1953, Raymond St-Sauveur 1953, Elizabeth (Moore) Copp 1954, Peter Daniel 1954, Steuart Levell 1954, John Roberts 1954, Merlyn Royea 1954, John Nichol 1955, Peter Farwell 1956, Peter Rowley 1956, Martin Gerrard 1957, Olof Lemon 1957, Alexander Philip 1957, Janet Cass 1958, C. Gordon Edgar 1958, David Beasse 1959, Howard Smith 1959, Dan Houghton 1960, Richard St. Dizier 1960, Ian Starrak 1960, Ted Veit 1961, Brian Denney 1964, A. Frank Murphy 1964, A. Bruce McKelvey 1967, William Palmer 1967, Georges Beaubien 1968*, Nigel Lester 1968, Peter Lukeris 1968, Joseph Levy 1969*, John Bochenne 1970*, Bruce Cappell 1970, Gary Chown 1970, John Mackenzie 1970, Tim Manning 1970*, J. Dugald Ross 1970*, Scott Waugh 1970, Matthew Elder 1971*, Peter Gloger 1971, Steve Mitchell 1971, Bradley Wright 1971, Geoffrey Wagner 1971, Jonathan Cowen 1972, David Fownes 1972, Peter Wynne 1972, Michael Peirce 1973, Yves Quintal 1974*, Allan Sonac 1974, Andrew Delisle 1975, Scott Morgan 1975, Joel Segal 1975, Roger Casgrain 1976*, Douglas McEwen 1976, Joe Vaitekunas 1976, Stephen Carden 1977, Pierre Geoffroy 1977, Peter Lawton 1977, John Nadeau 1977, Jean Benoit 1978, Peter Carpentieri 1978, Jacques Picard 1978, Carmelo Rizzo 1978, Steven Dizgun 1979, Peter Ryan 1979, Christopher Clegg 1980, Mitchell Kotansky 1980, Sam MacCallum 1980, Kevin Philip 1980*, Randy Goodleaf 1981, Jeff Knowles 1981, Martin Kojoian, Jr. 1981, Patrick Berman 1982, Ian Jackson 1982*, Rod Murphy 1982, Timothy Beal 1984*,

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RED & WHITE FUND SURPASSES GOAL

Last summer when we launched the 2005-2006 Red & White Fund, we crossed our fingers that we would hit our target of \$200,000, which was more than we had raised in past years but an amount we felt reflected our needs as a school.

I am pleased to report that not only have we reached that goal but surpassed it, thanks to the amazing generosity of our alum-

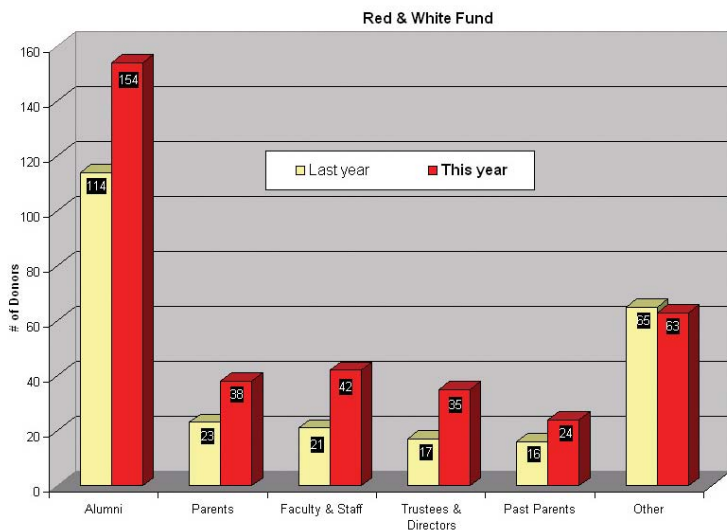
towards assisting deserving students through scholarships and bursaries and enhancing our academic and extracurricular programs.

A special thanks must go to our Parents' Committee, whose members contacted current parents on our behalf and led by example in their determination to go that extra mile for their children's education.

And of course a final thank you to all of you who answered our call to help create an unforgettable Stanstead experience for current students and those to come.

We are already into the 2006-2007 Red & White Fund, and I hope you will consider making a donation so we can build on this momentum. In the coming weeks, I will be writing to you personally to ask for your support. In the meantime, a final thank you to the Stanstead family for showing your Red & White pride!

Dugie Ross
Director of Advancement



ni, parents, employees, trustees and friends.

By our June 30 deadline, we had raised \$216,003. Even more encouraging is the fact that we saw a 30 percent increase in the number of donors over the previous year, especially among alumni and parents.

This financial support runs parallel with the moral support many of you have shown the school. It's been a great year in terms of participation at our various events, with increased attendance at gatherings across the country and a genuine sense of renewal and commitment among our extended Stanstead community. This not only makes our job here in the Advancement Office easier but a whole lot of fun.

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IN MEMORIAM

J. BRIAN CLARKE, TRUSTEE



Chairman Joseph Levy presents the inaugural J. Brian Clarke Economics Prize to Felicitha Straus.

Stanstead College has renamed its Grade 11 Economics Prize in memory of Stanstead College director and friend J. Brian Clarke, who died after a lengthy illness on June 2 at the age of 67.

Brian spent much of his career as a senior executive for companies in Canada and the United States, including Coleco Industries where he began in the

Marketing Department and eventually made his way up to become the company's CEO. During his tenure at Coleco, he oversaw the launch of the hugely successful Cabbage Patch line of dolls. More recently, he was executive vice-president of Strategy First Inc., a Montreal-based creator and manufacturer of computer games.

Brian joined Stanstead's Board of Directors in 2001 at the urging of his friend and current chairman Joseph Levy. According to Joseph, Brian fell in love with the school on his first visit and thought that, indeed, this was something he could become involved in.

And involved he was. Besides his regular duties as a board member, Brian played a major role in negotiating the faculty contract, an exercise that resulted in respect and friendship between himself and many members of the administration and teaching staff.

"I remember his wonderful sense of humour, his laugh and his great voice," said Headmaster Michael Wolfe.

"He never regretted getting involved with Stanstead," said Joseph Levy. "During his illness, he let most things go but he still kept an interest in what was happening at the school. He felt Stanstead College was a pretty unique place. He was proud of his involvement and he was proud of the school."

Brian also volunteered his time with the Mountainside United Church, the Erskine & American United Church and the Constance Lethbridge Rehabilitation Centre Foundation. He was also the mayor of the Town of Barkmere, Quebec for 15 years.

"He was a caring guy who wanted to do the best he could,"

said Joseph.

J. Brian Clarke is survived by his wife Mary Di Palma, children Mark Esposito, Johanna (Mark Hekimian) and Krystina (Luc Beaudoin), four grandchildren and his sister Linda.

WE REMEMBER

Douglas Cooper	1939
Doris Gibson	1930
Eileen Hunter	Former Staff (nurse)
Joanne Pépin	Current Parent
Edith (Howes) Warner	1951 (see page 17)

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“BUENES DIAS” HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

This year, Stanstead College worked in a small indigenous community in Mexico called Candelaria, roughly a one-hour drive from San Cristobal de las Casas (the old city in Chiapas). Spanish was the second language spoken in the community where Tzotzil (a Mayan language) was widely spoken. The community was a 45-minute drive from the main road around hills and through forests. It was common to be stopped in the middle of the road by a flock of sheep or a family of chickens. Every day we were greeted by smiling and, at times, puzzled faces saying “Buenas Dias!” To say the least, everyone was very interested in us!

Through Habitat for Humanity we helped build two houses. Maria is the owner of one of the houses. She is a widow with five children. She only spoke Tzotzil. Communication with Maria proved to be difficult at times. However, Ms. Hessian’s group (Mihwa, Chelsea and Zouha) did so with open hearts and smiling eyes. The house was half finished when Eryn’s group started work there. The only thing left to do on Maria’s house was the concrete floor.

My group (Max, Isabella, Shinai and Steph) worked on Fidel and Matilde’s house. They have two children. We started with nothing and managed to have the walls up before we left. There was still a lot of work to do.

Both families will now be able to sleep in a warmer and more sanitary house (with concrete floors and ceilings, instead of a dirt floor and corrugated zinc roof) because of Habitat for Humanity’s work.

This proved to be an educational trip for all those involved.



Tania Portelli, Isabella Hameier, Stephanie Guyette, Shinai Matsumura, Zouha Dalloul, Chelsea Fortin, Mihwa Kim, Maxime Leblanc and Eryn Hessian.

The students feel a powerful sense of accomplishment! They learned so much from our community members who were so poor but at the same time had so much to give. In the end, the community was comfortable enough to share their culture with us; they dressed Shinai in their cultural dress and braided her hair too! Our last day together was particularly touching as we gathered together to say goodbye.

I will leave you with the last image on our drive out of the community: An older woman in her late sixties barefoot, carrying a load of firewood on her head, with a lamb in one hand and her weaving materials in another! What a place!

Thank you to all those who helped make this project a reality.

- Ms. Portelli and Ms. Hessian

MURPHY FAMILY DONATES PAINTING



William Murphy and his father Nelson at June’s unveiling.

This past April, the school was saddened to learn of the death of Joanne Pépin Murphy, mother of Grade 11 student William Murphy, following a lengthy illness. In the wake of their loss, the Murphy family chose to celebrate her memory by donating a painting to Stanstead in her name.

The work by Quebec artist Viateur St-Pierre was unveiled by William and his father Nelson Murphy in the Colby Reading Room during a small ceremony on June 10. A number of faculty members and many of William’s friends were on hand for the event.

“Mrs. Murphy was a determined and tough woman who showed incredible courage throughout her illness,” said Headmaster Wolfe. “This tribute is an appropriate way to remember her.”

The winter scene was created in 1981 and was one of the last major works by St-Pierre. Prior to coming to Stanstead, it hung in the Murphy home in Richmond, Que.

OUR HISTORY

THE BRITISH CONTINGENT: WORLD WAR II EVACUEES

Soon after nine o'clock I was in bed and watching, through the windows, the silvery searchlights sweep the sky. How many were there? One... two... four... seven... nine! They swept the sky [above Liverpool] in wide arcs, crossing each other, wandering and turning, and piercing the clouds. From time to time they would all flash onto a particular spot in the heavens, rest there a moment, and then turn away. I do not know how long it was that I watched the searchlights, but at length I got drowsy and began to think of silly things, such as lions and tigers, swastikas and submarines, and so fell asleep.

*"Our Last Night in England," Barbara Eades, Grade 8,
Stanstead College Annual, 1941*

Suddenly we woke up and found ourselves being showered with plaster and bricks. There was no time to wait for at any moment the floor or ceiling might give in. We grabbed hold of whatever we could lay our hands on in the dark and rushed out. It was especially difficult for me as a water main had burst above my head which did not improve matters. Another hindrance was a thick cloud of choking dust which went right down your lungs and made visibility nil. We reached safety in a moment, unburnt but considerably shaken.

*"When the Bombs Fell," Bryan Rawson, Grade 10,
Stanstead College Annual, 1941*

The bombs must have seemed a long way away for the 25 children from England who made Stanstead and the College their home for much of World War II. And thankfully so. For the students of Oldfeld School at Swanage, Dorset, Stanstead College was a welcome refuge that more than 60 years later remains in the hearts of many who came here.

"Stanstead is a most marvelous memory for me and my family," says Lister Hickson.

Lister was the second youngest of the five Hickson children, the offspring of Oldfeld's headmaster and his wife. He was 8 when his family arrived in Stanstead with the school's matron and 20 students in the fall of 1940.

Located on the English Channel, Oldfeld was taken over by the British military shortly after the war began. But what to do with the children? A plan was devised to evacuate them to Canada. Headmaster Arthur Hickson's aunt had been Hannah Beck, a former teacher at Stanstead. Although she was by then deceased, it was through her connections that contact was made with the College.

At the end of 1939, Stanstead agreed to accept 40 children. By



**1. Headmaster and Mrs. Hickson 2. David Thomas 3. Rachel Hickson
4. An Annex Group on Willow Lane 5. "Little Oldfeld" 6. Keith
Townend 8. Mr. Hickson 9. Oldfeld School**

July 1940 when the Duchess of Richmond sailed out of Liverpool bound for Montreal, the number of students still in need of placement had dwindled to 20 plus the Hickson family.

The members of the IODE and many others set right to work to help supply warm clothing from socks to heavy outer garments for [the Oldfeld children] to wear. It seemed from every hand and side came assistance to help make the whole body of Swanage School feel at home.

It was not long before they fitted in quite well to the routine of the College, except they found the fast pace at which we lived hard to understand.

Ruth McGilton, school nurse

The community, on campus and off, rallied behind the British evacuees when they arrived in October. Lister Hickson remembers waking up on that first Thanksgiving morning and finding skis, toboggans, skates and other winter gear left anonymously outside their door at "Little Oldfeld" – the name given to the infirmary once the Hicksons moved in.

"By the end of term, all the children were taken in by local families for the Christmas holidays and every subsequent holiday," he says. "The hospitality was such that I was not aware of any of the children being sad."

Ian Spofforth was only 6 when he came to Stanstead with his mother in 1943, following his brothers Michael and Jeremy who had arrived in 1940. Mother and the younger Spofforths board-

REMEMBER STANSTEAD COLLEGE WITH FONDNESS

ed with a family in Rock Island and made the daily trek up the hill to the College, where Ian remembers attending Miss Libby's class in the Model School.

"I can remember snow, the terrible business of getting dressed 20 minutes every morning to slush to school on skis, and another 20 minutes getting undressed," he recalls.

Since coming to Stanstead in October, the English children have quickly adapted themselves to Canadian life. Hockey and skiing were strange sports to them but they soon became quite adept in these Canadian winter sports. When spring arrived they also showed a great interest in gardening.

*"A Busy Day with the S.W.C. Students," B.R. Allen,
Stanstead College Annual, 1941*

Like Canadians, the British children learned to embrace the snow rather than fight it.

"My brother Michael made the ski team, even though he had never seen snow in his life," recalls Ian Spofforth.

Although the school does not have any yearbooks from the years 1943 to 1945, entries in the first two years of the students' stay indicates that they became involved in most aspects of student life. In his Junior Matriculation yearbook listing, for example, Bryan Rawson's activities included rugby, skiing, dramatics and the magazine board. His "pet peeve" was "Being asked how he likes Canada."

During their last summer here, the Hicksons enjoyed the quintessential Canadian adventure: paddling by canoe down the Rideau Canal from Ottawa to Kingston.

"We know how Canada was settled so fast: they were trying to outrace the mosquitos!" he says of that trip.

Mosquitos and all, Lister describes his four years in Canada as a "magical" time.



Back row: David Thomas, Joe Franklin, Thomas Hickson, Ann Hickson, Joe Frankfort, Keith Hickson, Douglas Robb (Canadian); front: Rachel Hickson, Keith Townend, Lister Hickson.

"It was a complete, separate chunk out of my life, which I can fully recall and can't confuse with other things in other places," he says.

Upon returning home, there was a year or so of readjustment, making new friends, settling back in.

"With my Stanstead training and a bit more math, I was able to get into the Royal Navy at Dartmouth, which says something about the education I received," he says.

After the war, Oldfeld became a boarding house for the Swanage Grammar School and for service people and others abroad. Today it is an international language school.

As for Mr. and Mrs. Hickson, they took up farming.

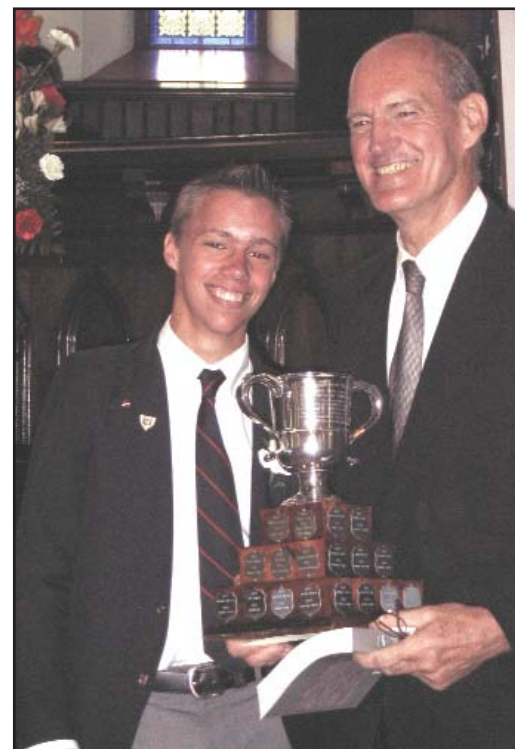
By your generous sympathy you have earned the true and lasting gratitude of those to whom you have given this hospitality and by your understanding you have shown how strong is the bond uniting all those who cherish the same ideals.

For all this goodwill towards the children of Great Britain I send you my warmest and most grateful thanks.

Letter from Queen Elizabeth, circa 1945

In 1948, Stanley Spofforth, father of the three Spofforth boys, donated the Spofforth Trophy for Excellence in Science and Mathematics in gratitude for Stanstead's hospitality. This past June, Ian Spofforth himself presented the trophy at Baccalaureate. Prior to the presentation, he made a brief speech recalling Stanstead's generosity to the children of Oldfeld School.

"You should be immensely proud of what you did for us," he said.



Ian Spofforth presents the Spofforth Trophy to Jean-Samuel Rancourt at June's Baccalaureate Service.

CLASS NOTES

Wow! 1923

Rita (Butler) Manning celebrated her 100th birthday on April 2, 2006 at the Wales Home in Richmond, Quebec.

1963

Doug Robinson manufactures stained glass. His recent work (above right) took 110 hours to complete and contained 318 pieces. Doug is currently cutting the glass for a seahorse that measures 74 inches.

1968

Nigel Lester is living in Peterborough, Ontario where he works for the Ministry of Natural Resources. He has three daughters, the eldest of whom attends Queen's University, while the other two

are of high school age. Nigel is quite involved in coaching girls hockey.

Nigel's brother Kevin resides in Moreton-on-Marsh, England where he is a film editor. He has three children and two grandchildren.

1969

After retiring from Air Canada, Andy Hardwick has taken over his father-in-law's business of distribution of Coca-Cola products to Northern Canada.

1970

Andy Lester lives in London, Ontario and works at Fanshawe College where he is responsible for information technology. He has one son who recently graduated from University of Waterloo in Civil Engineering.

Tim Manning, regional vice-president of commercial financial services B.C. at the Royal Bank, could retire in October but would prefer to continue working for a few years yet. Tim divides his time between his



home in Kalowna and the office in Vancouver.

Mike Neely (below left with JD Ross) is enjoying the good life living in Marbella, Spain. He has lemon, avocado, banana and orange trees on his property as well as a tennis court. Dugie Ross '70, recently visited Mike and can attest to the fact that Mike has not lost his sense of humour and wicked overhead smash. Mike was a great host to Dugie and his son JD '00, and would love to hear from any alumni travelling in the area.

1972

Doug Burdon lives in Anguilla most of the year. His brother Tom '73 and his family visited him this past winter. Doug's son Judd (1994) also lives in Anguilla with his family and runs an online store. Judd can be seen kitesurfing above.



Stanstead's jazz band headed to the Wales Home in Richmond, Que. this spring to perform for residents there, including several alumni. Above from L-R standing: Hilda Lepoidevin '33, Beulah (Hearn) Aulis '38, Eleanor (Cooper) Stalker '34, Ray McMorine '39. Seated: Eleanor (Ball) Mansur '22

RICHMOND, QUE.



Hilda Lepoidevin '33 (above centre) and Eleanor (Cooper) Stalker '34 (above right) show off their catches at the fishing derby that took place next to the Wales Home.

EDITH (HOWES) WARNER 1951⁺

Taken from the bio printed on the back of the order of service:

[Edith] completed high school at Stanstead College and for over half a century was involved in education. She taught at Sunnyside Elementary in Stanstead, operated a private nursery school in Lennoxville and conducted many kindergarten classes at Marymount and Sherbrooke Elementary Schools. Retirement did not suit her, so under the auspices of the United Church, she volunteered for five years to teach the English language teachers in Hangzhou and Nanjing, China...

Her friend and fellow Stanstead graduate, John Mackay '52, wrote the following: "She was truly a remarkable woman, a true Christian and should be remembered proudly as an alumna of SWC."

John Stronach has retired from his position of financial consultant with Berkshire Financial. He has moved to the Magdeline Islands and is the owner/operator of a seniors residence there with his wife.



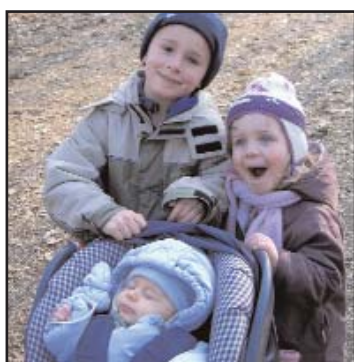
times she had at Stanstead with the Fradet sisters.

1982

After leaving Stanstead, Robert Gravel spent five years in the military as a deep sea diver (clearance diver) and then 16 years as a police officer with the Region of Peel. In the past year Robert has opened two resto-bars and is currently the president of a franchise that is now nine stores strong. Robert has been married for 17 years and has two wonderful children, a boy and girl ages 12 and 9.

1988

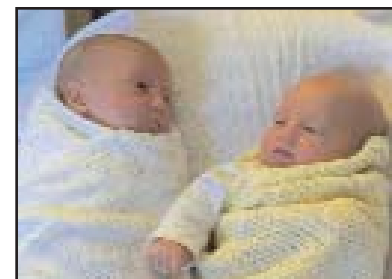
Eric Lafrenière and his wife Frédérique are pleased to announce the birth of their third child, Romain, born December 8, 2005. Romain can be seen in the photo below with his brother Alexandre and his sister Juliette. Eric still works as a market/credit-risk analyst for the Dutch investment bank ABN AMRO at its Paris branch.



John and Bev Wilcox are pleased to announce the birth of their twins Hannah and Henry (top right corner) on May 3, 2006. Hannah and Henry were premature but are now fit and well. In fact, according to John, they are both drinking him under the table!

1981

Marie-Josée Gaudreault has taken over her father's clothing store in Alma, Que. It was while camping in New Brunswick that she ran into Ron Ward '69 and through discussion discovered their SC connection. Marie-Josée fondly remembers the good



1991

Theodore Brus (pictured below) is proud to announce that he was married to Abigail Olson on June 3, 2006 in Indiana, USA. Ted has been working as a scientist in Indianapolis for five years now. Also in attendance at the wedding were Thomas Peasley '91, Martin Beasse '91, Maryann Brus '89 and Suzanne Brus '91.



Lourdes Tirado is currently living in Monterrey, Mexico with her two daughters Ana Lourdes and Raquel and husband Marco A. Becerra.

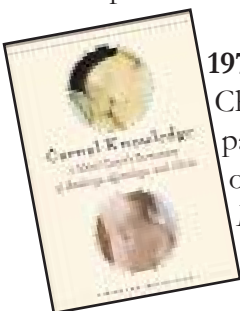
1992

Philippe Beauregard was recently promoted to the position of director of public affairs for CGI Inc.

François Paradis's family continues to grow with the addition of Matteo born in



Nat Rheault '97 got together with Genevieve Yong '97 during a recent trip to Boston. It had been more than 8 years since the girls had seen one another.



1976

Charles Hodgson has surpassed a million downloads of his audio word-a-day *Podictionary*. His upcoming book *Carnal Knowledge* has gained endorsements from such luminaries as Lynne Truss and Richard Lederer. It's due out this fall. More info at www.navelgazers-dictionary.com

May, a brother for Sophie, 2 years old. Francois's company Komunik recently grew with another merger. The College appreciates his help in the printing of the *Red & White*.

1993

Mélanie Aubut gave birth to a healthy baby girl. The new addition has been named Victoria.

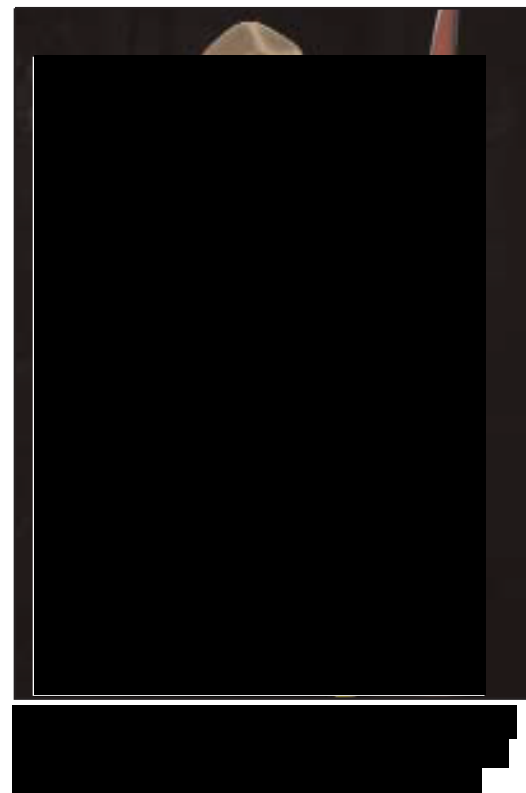
Congratulations to Jessica Lui who was married early this year. Jessica now resides in Toronto.

Stephen Telling has been given an appointment as a Math teacher at Appleby College starting in September. He and his wife Mindi moved from Bolton, Ontario to Oakville this summer.

1998

Brad Goodsell and his group In-Flight Safety released their second album *The Coast is Clear* on January 24, 2006. You can learn more about what Brad and the band have been up to by visiting their website www.inflightsafety.ca.

Andrea Page graduated from Dalhousie University in May 2003 with a Bachelor of Science in Neuroscience. After graduation



REMEMBERING THE VALUE OF A STANSTEAD EDUCATION

Considering he works in finances, it's not surprising that John "Gar" Nadeau is a strong proponent of estate planning and maintaining a clear, updated will.

"I'm a firm believer in planning where your money goes, and I prefer to have it go to a place that I have a passion for and not have the Canada Revenue Agency dictate where it goes," says John, who is the branch manager of the TD Canada Trust in Whistler, BC.

And what he has a passion for, and one of the beneficiaries of his estate planning, is Stanstead College.

Originally from Montreal, John boarded at Stanstead from 1972 to 1977 and was head prefect in his graduating year. He did a "huge amount of growing" at Stanstead and says the experience here enhanced his leadership abilities. He still remains in contact with his schoolmates and visits often.

"The reason I do is because we lived there, we grew there and we did some things we probably shouldn't have done there," he said. "Those were very formative adolescent years."

Two years ago, Stanstead College launched a Planned Giving campaign to encourage alumni and friends to remember Stanstead in their will. The message of the campaign was this: naming Stanstead as a beneficiary is a simple and thoughtful way to help ensure the long-term survival of the school and its ability to have a positive impact on the lives of young people. John readily bought into the message.

"Stanstead was a very positive experience for me, so why not celebrate it – not live in the past but recognize it for what it is and how it helped us grow," he said. "Five years over a lifetime doesn't seem long, but that period shaped our lives."

Making a bequest ensures that other people can enjoy that same experience, he said.

"I think there's real value in Stanstead College."

If you would like to learn more about Planned Giving, contact Andy Elliot in the Advancement Office at (819) 876-7891 ext. 227 or email andrew.elliott@stanstead-college.com.



John Nadeau, Class of 1977

she worked as an MRI Analyst/Project Manager doing brain scan analysis of patients with Multiple Sclerosis. While the job was very interesting, she yearned to work and travel abroad. A year and a half later she finds herself in London, England working in a hospital doing neuro-rehabilitation. She is part of a multi-disciplinary team working in the Brain Injury Unit at the Royal Hospital for Neuro-disability helping those with profound brain damage.

2000

Jared Givarz will be teaching next year at the Landon School in Bethesda, Maryland.

Sean Maas recently graduated from University of Guelph and is about to set up his own stock brokerage business. His new hobby is collecting exotic fish.

Justin Quenneville will be starting his second year with the Phoenix Roadrunners of the East Coast Hockey League.

2001

Carolina Angarita graduated from Concordia University in 2005 with a BA in International Relations and Economics. After graduation she embarked on a seven-month tour of Europe with two friends. One of her traveling companions was fellow alumna Sofia Iglesias '01, who

recently also graduated from the University of Toronto with a BA in International Relations and a minor in Criminology. During their travels they had the opportunity to meet Felix Prost '00 and Clemens Kostlin '00.



New York City with Morgan Stanley.

Robin Zhao is currently in his third year of interior design at Ryerson University.

2004

Andrea Chanell was named Athlete of the Week during September 2005 for her play on the Bishop's University women's rugby team.

Lauren Cuenant is attending University of Miami in Pre-Medicine. She has continued her running and recently completed the Miami Marathon.

Julia Mank is currently enrolled in a university co-op program (Business and Health Economics) back home in the Black Forest of Germany. She has completed her second year and is doing very well.

Liane Quenneville played center on the Hebron Academy Prep School Champions women's lacrosse team. She

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was named an All Conference player. On the ice, she captained the women's hockey team that went to the Prep School finals. Liane will be attending Carleton University this Fall where she will be playing on the women's hockey team.

David Marosi spent his summer in Australia, travelling and learning how to surf. He has transferred out of Acadia and will be attending Concordia University this fall.

2005

Jeremy Stuart is studying Political Science at the University of Ottawa and is also a page in the House of Commons.

Former faculty & staff

From former faculty Duncan and Maggie Graham comes word that daughter Rona recently earned her PhD in Medical Genetics from UBC: "Five and a half years of solid work on Huntington's disease. All very proud," writes Duncan.

Carolina also informed us that their friend Sandra Garcia del Rio '00 is engaged to be married. Sandra recently graduated from university in Mexico City, IBERO, as a nutritionist.

Marie-Pier Germain graduated from Queen's University with an Engineering degree and is working at the Germain Hotel in downtown Toronto. She invites all alumni to drop by and try the hotel's new restaurant.

Massimo Marino is currently studying Chemistry at the Université de Montréal.

Peter Chia-Hsuan Shen is completing his graduate studies in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Akron in Ohio.

2002

Sarah Birge is working on her master's in English Education/Teacher's Certification at Lehman CUNY in the Bronx as part of the New York City Teaching Fellows where they are assigned to CUNY schools. She will be teaching Grade 8 English at MS 390 in the Northwest Bronx beginning in October and continuing for the next two years.

Kara Campbell graduated from Queen's University with a bachelor's degree in Psychology. She is returning to Queen's this fall to complete her Bachelor of Education and plans on pursuing a master's in Child Psychology afterwards.

2003

Natalie Lussier is attending the University of Waterloo in the Software Engineering Co-op Program and is on a work term in

On July 1st, friends and family gathered for a garden party at the beautiful Walker home in Belleville to celebrate Bill Walker's retirement.

Bill's teaching career spanned a remarkable 42 years, 16 of which were at Stanstead ('69 - '85). As a member of the Stanstead faculty, Bill taught Geography, History and was housemaster of Davis House. He was also very active in the athletics domain as a coach of senior boys' soccer, tennis and squash.



Seated L-R: Bill Walker, Barb Elliot (Fac.), Andy Elliot (Fac.) Standing: Andy Lumsden (Former Fac.), Jane Lumsden, Emma Walker (1985), Simon Walker (1984), Sue Walker, Ron Foss (1973)

Bill's creativity was evident in a variety of areas, in particular, his staging and direction of the annual college variety show. Following his departure from the Stanstead College in 1985, Bill moved on to Albert College in Belleville, Ontario where he finished his career as a highly respected and much admired educator.

Bill and his wife, Sue, plan to keep busy with their four grandchildren, their passion for gardening and continuing projects on their beautiful heritage house in Belleville.

ALUMNI GOLF

2006 CHAMPIONS

Cedric Watier '90, Francois Paradis '92, Mike McNamara (fac.) and James Rioux (fac.)



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LANGUAGE ADVENTURE CELEBRATES 20TH EDITION



Teacher Jeff Hull helps language students create their own country.

While he is no longer associated with the camp, retired Stanstead College teacher Paul Duncan feels a certain satisfaction in knowing that the Summer Language Adventure recently completed its twentieth season.

“I’m glad it continued,” says Paul, who with colleague Andrew Retchless was one of the camp’s founding directors. “I would have hated it to fall to the wayside the way some schools have.”

In 1987 when Duncan and Retchless launched the language camp – with able assists from future director Peter Channel, Genève Channel, Dorothy Duncan, Scott Waugh and many others – there was considerable demand for second-language instruction but not much in the way of opportunities, BCS being the only nearby camp.

“We started with basically nothing, just ourselves and a typewriter,” recalls Paul. “That first year, every day was a new experience. We knew as soon as we were through that first year, though, that we could do the second year easily. Every year after that, we just recreated the situation with any innovations we had come up with.”

Enrollment in those first years was high – higher than expected, in fact. The first year there were 111 students. By 1991, enrollment had hit 151.

It didn’t take long for language camps to catch on. They started popping up everywhere, even down the street from Stanstead College at the Pensionnat des Ursulines. Oddly, that neighbouring camp didn’t have much of an impact on Enrollment at Stanstead.

“I think there was a market for people who preferred the environment of a place like that,” says Paul of the now-closed neighbouring school.

In recent years, increased competition or waning enthusiasm has caused a number of camps to close. Stanstead’s Language Adventure, however, has persevered. This past summer, Enrollment was 114 students, the highest since 1999, with students from the Dominican Republic, France, Mexico, Taiwan, the West Indies and across Canada. In fact, because the camp has hit a certain age, it is now hosting the children of some former campers.

Like enrollment, the tone of the camp has fluctuated over the years, says current director Simon Foster, who was a student at the camp from 1991 to 1993, returning as a monitor, then leader, then co-director before becoming the camp’s sole director in 2005.

“The camp was created by some very enthusiastic people,” he says. “That first year it was ‘Let’s get in the car and go somewhere.’ Later, it became more of a summer reflection of the school, much more structured and formal. Last year, I tried to make it a bit more fun, even though we have more class time now than we had six years ago.”

In other words, the camp seems to have hit the right balance between “language” and “adventure.”

Another change is that the camp went from four weeks to three weeks after the directors determined that that last week was conflicting with Quebec’s infamous Construction Holiday. It was probably for the best – that fourth week, says Paul Duncan, could be long.

“We discovered we could do the same amount of language work in three weeks as we did in four weeks,” he says.

What hasn’t changed is that immersing young people into their second language through classroom instruction, sports and activities is effective and satisfying for all parties.

“I always felt this was one of most enjoyable parts of the year for me,” says Paul.



Language skills are also developed on the playing field.

OUR SCHOOL

HUNGRY TO HELP

By Jen Bauer (2006)

Every day all around the world 29,000 people die of hunger because of natural disasters such as droughts and floods but also from poverty.

On April 7 and 8, groups of individuals from all corners of the world took the initiative of doing the 30-Hour Famine, which is an international youth movement taking a stand against hunger.

Eight students and three teachers from Stanstead College decided to challenge themselves by doing the 30-Hour Famine. In doing so, we were able to raise awareness about hunger within our school community, raise money for the World Vision relief fund and most importantly experience first-hand how it felt not eating for 30 hours.

Our first task was to form a group of students who were willing to participate and collect money for this activity. We started our famine Friday, April 7 at 8 a.m. and went until Saturday, April 8 at 2 p.m.

During those 30 hours, we were not allowed to eat anything and we could only drink water and juice. Friday evening, we watched powerful movies reinforcing what we were fighting for, movies such as *The Constant Gardener* and *Hotel Rwanda*.

On Saturday morning we had the great opportunity of having a guest speaker (who is also a teacher at Stanstead), Ms. Eryn Hessian, who spoke with passion about her experience in Ethiopia through an organization called the Coady Institute at St. Francis Xavier University.



30-Hour Famine participants (front l-r) Anna Rosa Braun, Constance Bédard, Phoebe Miller, Jen Bauer, Angela Squillante, (rear l-r) Ashley Wilson, Mme Maurice, Nick Bauer, Caroline Hill, Ms. Hessian.

Personally, for me the 30-Hour Famine seems like a very short amount of time to truly understand what some people face every day of their lives, yet to my surprise only 20 hours into the fast I could feel my body craving food because I needed the energy to keep me going. Most of us were extremely tired because we lacked the proteins and sugars that we get every day from eating.

This was important for us to feel this because it makes us realize how fortunate we are to have food on our plates every day while others go without food for more than 30 hours.

The 30-Hour Famine was a challenge, but this was something I strongly believed in, and through determination and will our group successfully achieved our goal. We were also able to collect around \$300, which will go to the World Vision relief fund!

AUSTRALIAN REFLECTIONS ON STANSTEAD



Kate Checkly

Wow! What can I say? My experience at Stanstead has been amazing. The friends I've made, the things I've done, the places I have been. A year ago I would never have believed that I would be here. It's hard coming to a new school where you don't know anyone for thousands of kilometres. But everyone was so friendly and welcoming that it wasn't long before I felt accepted as a student of

Stanstead and not just another exchange student.

Coming to Stanstead I had no idea what to expect. I have never attended a boarding school and I had never left Australia. So coming to Canada alone was a huge adventure for me. My school back home, Billanook College, is so different from Stanstead. Not only is it a day school but the whole day structure is completely different. I have four 80-minute periods a day on a 10-day cycle. Every day we bring our own lunch from home to school and eat it outside.

Being an exchange student is an incredible experience. I would recommend it to anyone. It's a great way of meeting new people, learning new things and I'm sure I've taught many people a thing or two about Australia. It's truly a life-changing experience.

It's only now that I'm preparing to go home to Australia that I have realized how amazing the people I have met here really are. Stanstead isn't just a school, it's a family. The friends you make here are so special because they are always there for you through the good times and the bad.

I have learned more at Stanstead about other people's cultures and countries than I would at any other school, anywhere. But most importantly I have learned so much more about myself. I have learned to be more independent, make important decisions on my own, try different foods and how to play rugby.

Living so far away I'll probably only ever see a few friends that I have made here, but I will always remember this awesome experience and my memories at Stanstead College will never be forgotten.

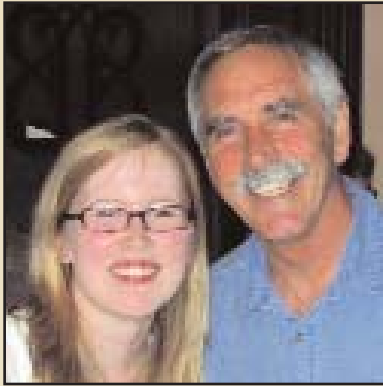
-Kate Checkly

OUR ALUMNI

A NEW RECORD! With over 120 alumni, faculty, friends and staff in attendance, the Bishop Street Pub in downtown Montreal was the place to be on Thursday, May 4, 2006. Visit our website www.stansteadcollege.com/alumni for more photos of this and other recent alumni events.



Martha Njoku '00 and Susan Telling (faculty)



Mandy Lightstone '97 and Mike McNamara (faculty)



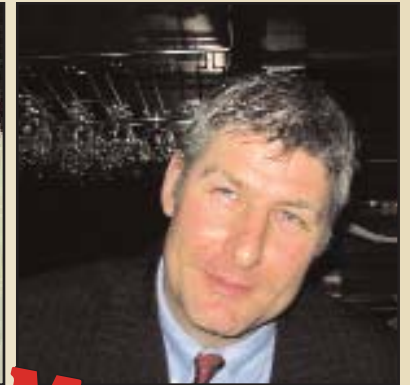
Former faculty Mary Martin, Paul Duncan and Lena Moman



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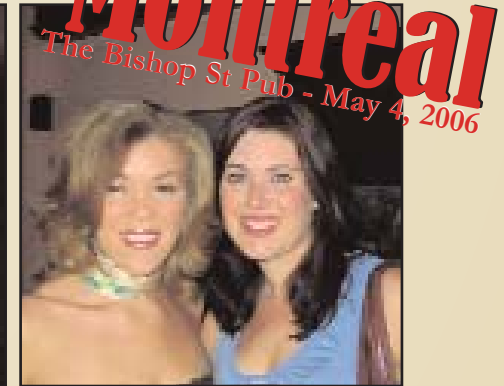
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Isabelle Nazon '00 and Lesley Cameron '00



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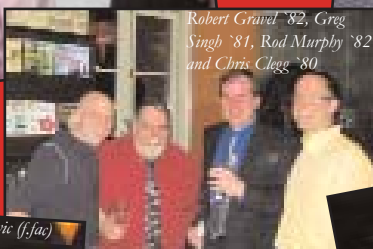
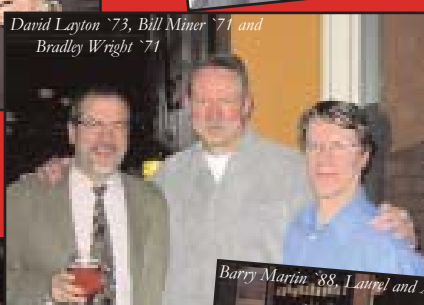
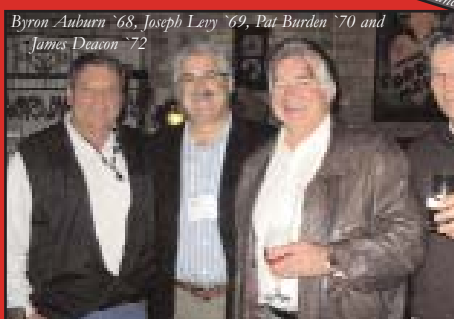


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The Bishop St Pub - May 4, 2006

Toronto

Crush Wine Bar (King St), March 30, 2006



HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Friday

5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

*Pre-reunion warmup in Montreal;
(location to be determined)*

Saturday

9:00 a.m.

Car rally leaves Montreal

9:00 - 9:45 a.m.

Breakfast (cafeteria style), LeBaron Hall

10:00 a.m.

Football, SC vs. visiting Alberta team

11:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Barbecue

12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Car rally arrives

1:30 - 2:00 p.m.

Fashion Show, featuring new Stanstead wear

2:30 p.m.

Alumni Soccer & Senior Boys Soccer

4:15 p.m.

Unveiling of the refurbished Colby clock

4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Reception in LeBaron Reception Room

5:30 p.m.

Supper, LeBaron Hall

Let us know if you will be attending.
Contact Karen at (819) 876-7891, ext. 225
or email karen.cushing@stansteadcollege.com.



HOMEcoming 2006, SEPTEMBER 29-30, 2006

Why come back to Stanstead this fall? Good friends, great memories, a special unveiling, fashion, football and cars!

New this year in connection with Homecoming is a car rally that will leave Montreal early Saturday morning and wend its way through the back roads of the Townships to cross the finish line at Stanstead between noon and 1 p.m. If you're interested in learning more or participating, please contact Marc Hétu at (514) 514-937-6723.

Homecoming will also be an opportunity to unveil the newly refurbished Colby clock. We hope to have on hand a number of special guests as well as the many alumni and friends who helped raise the funds to get the clock running again.

Will rumours of a Class of '96 reunion come true? Stay tuned!

Prizes for the largest class turnout and for the alumnus/a who travels the furthest to join us.

Hope to see you!

SC AND VERMONT COUNCIL PRESENT LECTURE SERIES

Building on its place in the cross-border community, Stanstead College has partnered with the Vermont Humanities Council to present a series of lectures in Pierce Hall and at the Goodrich Memorial Library in Newport, Vt.



Ali White

With topics ranging from King Arthur to modern environmental consciousness, the program is part of the Humanities Council's "First Wednesdays" series, which brings monthly speakers through the fall, winter and spring to several Vermont communities, including Montpelier, Middlebury and St. Johnsbury.

This is the first cross-border venture for the council and is supported by a grant from the Donner Canadian Foundation.

Through parent and trustee Ali White, a scholar for the council and an organizer of the "First Wednesdays" series, Stanstead College originally considered hosting its own series to serve the communities of Stanstead and Orleans Counties. Rather than go it alone, however, the school decided to capitalize on the Humanity Council's expertise and proven track record. It was a win-win situation.

"The council's mandate is to bring humanities to all backgrounds and ages across Vermont," says White. "Unfortunately, the area along the Quebec-Vermont border doesn't have the population base to warrant a 'First Wednesdays' series, even though the potential audience there is exactly the type the council should be targeting. At the same time, the English population on the Quebec side is equally under-served in terms of cultural and learning opportunities."

The Donner Foundation funding secured by Stanstead College helped make the idea a reality.

Running from September through May, the lectures are free and open to the public.

"We're excited about the series," says Headmaster Michael Wolfe. "For the school, it's a way to enhance our curriculum while at the same time opening up to the community."

The Vermont Humanities Council is a statewide non-profit organization that for the past 30 years has fostered communication and better understanding within communities and between neighbors through lectures, readings and discussion programs. For more information, visit www.vermonthumanities.org.

PROPOSED LECTURE SERIES (subject to change)

October 4, Goodrich Library

The Impossible Presidency: Presidential Greatness in the Post Modern World
UVM Professor Frank Bryan

November 1, Stanstead College

Iran and the War in Iraq
Mansour Farhang, former Iranian Ambassador to the United Nations

December 6, Goodrich Library

A "Suite" Light Exists in Spring
Musical performance by The Bartholdy Ensemble with poetry readings and commentary by poet Francette Cerulli

January 3, Stanstead College

The Enduring Appeal of Arthur
Jim Slocombe, History and Political Science at Champlain College

February 7, Goodrich Library

Is the U.S. Going it Alone on Foreign Policy?
Haviland Smith, retired chief of counterterrorism for the CIA

March 7, Stanstead College

The Emergence of Ecological Thinking
Concordia University Professor Sheila Mason

April 4, Goodrich Library

Forward From Here
Reeve Lindbergh

May 2, Stanstead College

India: Cradle of Religions
Illustrated talk by Dr. Stephen Inglis, Director General, Research and Collections, Canadian Museum of Civilization (CMC)

THE INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE

Starting at a new school is difficult. When it's a boarding school, the stress is that much greater. If you're an international student facing not just a new environment but a different language and culture, you need a lot of courage.

For Stanstead's many international students, the experience seems to follow a pattern: two weeks of homesickness, followed



Laura Struth: Like a second home.

by a happy embrace of school life and new friendships, and finally never wanting to leave.

In 2004, Laura Struth left home in Mainz, Germany and traveled halfway around the world to study at Stanstead College for Grade 11. It wasn't easy being so far from family and friends, and there were times when she wanted to go home. But Laura ended up having such a great experience and making so many new friends that she decided to come back in

2005 for Grade 12.

"This is an international school and I think this is great," she says. "You meet people from countries that you might never have a chance to visit and I have friends from all over the world. It becomes like a second home."

Determined to learn English and make a change in her life, Sumiho Nakatsu came to Stanstead from what she describes as a large "boring" school in Tokyo, Japan. However, rather than enter the ESL program, Sumiho entered the regular Grade 10 program and received private English tutoring.

"My history class was so hard," she recalls. "Even though I tried my best, my teacher wouldn't give me a good mark. He really challenged me. But I wanted to prove to him and myself that I could do the work. And I did it. The last mark he gave me was a good one."

In her second year at Stanstead, Sumiho consistently made the Headmaster's List and is now back for her Grade 12 year.

"This is a good place to find out about yourself, to learn what you can do," she says.

Joo Sung Kim of South Korea talks about himself before he came to Stanstead College as if that was a different person. And in many ways it is.

"In South Korea, I used to look at people and think, 'How do I get the better of this guy?' Here, I think, 'How am I going to work things out with this guy.'"

Joo completed his first year of high school in his native Seoul.

It wasn't a good experience. He was constantly getting into trouble and having conflicts with other students. Consequently, his marks suffered.

"Out of about 300 students, I think I was probably 294th," he says.

Joo and his family decided to apply for school in North America.

Through a friend,

he heard about a small Canadian school where he could learn English - Stanstead College.

Joo enrolled in Stanstead's Grade 8 ESL program. It was a transition year. Because he knew so little English, he associated mainly with his fellow Koreans. But it was also a year of growth. He



Ana Quintero Solana studied for two years at Stanstead.

soon learned that the consequence of misbehaviour was not merely a phone call to parents but disciplinary measures that could include suspension or expulsion.

"I knew I couldn't fight here so I had to find ways to make peace," he says.

Joo returned to Stanstead the following year to enroll in the regular Grade 8 program and has studied here ever since.

Now in Grade 12, last year, Joo was named a school prefect - an appointment that was both a surprise and an honour.

"I'm proud of myself when I see how I was before and where I am now. There's such a difference."

Ana Quintero Solana of Mexico City spent two years at Stanstead College. She says that living away from home develops a sense of independence and responsibility.

"You don't have your parents to fall back on. You have to do things by your own means. We tend to be more mature than our friends back home."



Joo Sung Kim is back at Stanstead for Grade 12.

FAREWELLS



Mike Bolduc



Sophie Bélanger



Rob Davies



Ann Davies



Cynthia Robertson



Vilma Scattolin

Rob Davies has taught Science and Math for the past three years. He has also served as assistant director of Bugbee House and coach of our girls hockey team. He is returning to Nunavut with his wife **Anne Davies** who taught Physical Education and Mathematics this past year and coached our bantam boys basketball and junior girls' rugby teams. Rob will again be taking on the job as principal at Qitqliq Middle School.

Tania Portelli has been our environmental conscience since 2002, teaching in our Math/Science Department, coaching our



Tania Portelli and Lisa Hartman

junior girls basketball team and leading our outdoor education program. She is returning to Toronto to pursue her master's degree in Environmental Science.

Vilma Scattolin has helped many students during her four years at Stanstead

College through her excellent teaching in Mathematics and by providing hours of extra help after school and in the evenings. She has accepted a teaching position at Lower Canada College in Montreal.

Sophie Bélanger taught French from 2002 to 2004 before taking maternity leave last year. She was back this past year on a part-time basis. We wish her and her family well as they move to British Columbia.

Jeff Hull brought his passion for history and rugby to us this past September and we will miss his energy, enthusiasm and good natured demeanor. We hope that he will be a regular visitor as he moves on to teach in his hometown of Toronto.

Marie-Chantal Vincent has kept our wireless network operating and has taught computer science for the past two years and worked with our cross-country ski program. She will be taking her PhD in Educational Technology through the University of Joensuu in Finland.

Lisa Hartman will be returning to the U.S. after two years of working closely and compassionately with many of our students as our school counsellor.

Cynthia Robertson has served for six years in the tremendously demanding role of school nurse and will be moving back to Montreal with her son George.

Isabel Marcotte has had the unenviable job of making all student travel arrangements. She is retiring after 14 years at the college.

Richard Smith is retiring from his position as our Sports Equipment Manager after 12 years of service to our Athletic program.

Tom Middleton retired this past April after 21 years in the Maintenance Department. The faculty and staff saw him off with a barbecue lunch and many best wishes.

Michel Bolduc

Michel Bolduc (Father Mike) has been the Transport Coordinator for 8 of the last 10 years. Mike will begin retirement in Stanstead and we are sure to see him at many College functions.



Tom Middleton (seated)



Jeff Hull



Richard Smith



Isabel Marcotte



Marie-Chantal Vincent

2006-2007 SCHOOL CALENDAR

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SC INVITATIONAL BOYS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
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MEXICO REUNIONS
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